THE TRIBUNE.

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The FARMERS' LIBRARY and MONTHLY JOUR. NAL OF AGRICULTURE will be supplied to Agents and Booksellers at the usual discount. The first number is now ready. See the Contents in another column.

The New-York Express is laboring under deep concern of mind with regard to the doctrines and tendencies of The Tribune, especially its tendency to extensive circulation. It don't like our aversion to Slavery, and our general fidelity to the principles on which our Political Institutions are professedly based. It don't like our endeavors to earch out and open a way whereby the unavoidably idle, the famishing from want of work or from inadequate recompense, and the wretch driven to intoxication by loneliness, misery and despair, shall be surely provided with employment, just reward for their toil, and elevated from despair and drunkenness to temperance, comfort, hope and self respect. Very much distressed is the Express at our perverse peculiarities, (the circulation especially,) and insists that the poor and unfortunate shall be won over to the Whig cause in its own good old way of telling them that they are not unfortunate at all-that they are as well off as they deserve to be-that the three or four dollars a week now earned by the majority of shoemakers, for instance, in our City is ample enough to support a family upon, even though it is reduced one half during most weeks by the want of work; and that the dollar and a half per week which is the average weekly recompense (when they can get work) of our thousands of hard-working seam stresses, book folders, &c. is enough to pay board, buy clothing, &c. and have money to let. A most excellent Conservative paper would the Express be, if the People would swallow all it says for gospe), and give no beed to the urgent contradiction interposed by their own sad necessities and griping destitution; but even the donkey is said to revolt at a second meal of pine shavings transformed into fra grant hay by the magic of a pair of green spectacles. so we apprehend the Express's universal recipe for Social repinings would not be eternally efficient. The verdancy would endure, so long as the Express served for spectacles, but the fragrance would ex hale, inevitably.

The Express summons to its aid a Greene County dent, whose letter, though obviously manufactured in the Express office, proves the partial significance of its date, since it is very green indeed. It accuses us of "rank Agrarianism," and gravely argues through half a column against that doctrine. without offering a single word of evidence that we have ever advocated or countenanced it. All its arguments have not a shadow of pertinence to any thing we ever advanced, and answer no purpose but to stimulate the prejudice of the ignorant against The Tribune and prove the writer a ninny or n knave. The Express at any rate publishes them with the full knowledge that they have no particle of foundation in our writings. That paper is guilty of the extreme baseness of bearing false witness against its neighbor for no other purpose than to filch away some share of that neighbor's livelihood. This is a kind of Agrarianism from which we hope

The Editor of the Express comes to the aid of his convenient correspondent, but is able to cull from all our writings only the following paragraph to sustain the charge of Agrarianism :

ever to be preserved.

"The more we reflect (esid the Tribune) on the social history and condition of the Human Family, the stronger grows our conviction that there should be some limit to the right of any one human being to monopolize the soil which God has made for the sustenance of the race." This was said with reference to the land-jobbing

come owners of tracts each larger than many State of the Union, without giving any value therefor .-By virtue of their 'grants,' they are enabled to apchoose, and punish any man who shall venture to the public. settle thereon, though all earth beside were occupied and the settler unable to earn elsewhere a meal to ward off starvation. Is this politic? Is it right Has one generation a right thus to code away from posterity the soil which nobody now wants or uses? in advocacy of Mr. Clay's Land Bill, that the prosent mode of selling the Public Lands and consuming their proceeds from year to year, is a gross robshould be sold, their Proceeds should be preserved view to temporary effect. Government to the Van Rensselaers, for instance, is uninority on that point. ms to follow. We think this evil of un limited concentration of Land, now so clearly seen. never proposed to take away from any man an acre of land to which be had a good title, to give it to any Fourth Page.—Love Much; Commercial and Mone of land to which be had a good title, to give it to any

The Express is afflicted in spirit lest Fourierism should lead to Loco-Focoism. If that concern were real and not bypocritical, we could easily dispel it. We are somewhat acquainted with most of the attempts at Association in this Country, and we believe but one of them gave Polk a majority of its votes, and that one gave four majority only. The oldest and strongest attempt at Associated Industry in America is Rapp's settlement, Economy, Pa. which never fails to give an overwhelming Whig Place men in a condition of assured comfort and mental culture and social enjoyment, so as to be (L. Scott & Co., 112 Fuiton street.) above the loathsome temptations of the grogshop, and they will mainly be Whigs as naturally as ducive to the general welfare. Where men are so silent. situated, they are pretty generally Whigs, and can THE MORNING SENTINEL will be the title of hardly be repelled from following their convictions as the Express.

"Polk Furnace."

The Hon. C. Myers, of Clarion County, is building a furnace which be calls "Polk furnace," in honor of our patriotic President. Judge Myers is one of the most enterprising from masters in Pennsylvania, and has full confidence in the permanence of the Tariff under the present National Administration, notwithstanding the croaking of the Whigs. [Harrisburg Union, (Loco)]

"The Hon. C. Myers." if we mistake not, was on the Polk Electoral Ticket in Pennsylvania, and, beng a heavy iron-master, was one of the stool-pigeons employed to swindle the Iron region of that State into the support of Polk by assuring the people that he was a better friend of a Protective Tariff than Henry Clay! Having engaged in the cheat for the sake of his party, he is now persevering in it for his own sake, and hopes to influence the Administration in favor of the Tariff by a show of confidence in its intention to justify his representations to the People. But this is ridiculous. He knew he was ting last year, and if he wants pay for the degradation he must ask for a Consulship, fat Contract nething in that line, a la Buchanan and Dallas. South Carolina Loco Focoism must rule the policy of the Administration, while its Pennsylvania counterpart gets a good cut at 'the Spoils'-an arrange ment exactly suited to the taste of either. -By the way, we should like to know from the

Harrisburg Union whether "Judge Myers" or the Union expects "the permanence of the Tariff" to be secured mainly by the votes of their own party or by those of the Whigs.

THE UNION, published at Saco, Me. is one of the best specimens of a good country newspaper that comes to our office. It is conducted with industry and

KENTUCKY .- The Annual Election in this gallant state takes place on Monday next, when a new Congressional Delegation. House and part of a Senite, are to be chosen. The divisions in the several Districts have been settled except in the VIth, (John White's) which is so strongly Whig that two Whigs on against one Loco without apprehension. It is a ad precedent any way, and may work immediate nischief. McElroy, Loco, has been ruled off in the 1st District, leaving the field to Boyd, who of course ssure to go in. The Whigs will try' for all the ther Districts, and will probably carry seven of the en. (In the last Congress, each party had five) The following are the candidates:

District. '45. B'ag. Loce. '44. Clay. Poll-I. (No candidate.)
II. J. H. MeHenry, Thoe. McCreery, 6,715. 4,913.
III. 'Henry Grider, Sam. A. Atchison, 6,515. 4,659.
V. Bryan R. Young, James A. Stone, 6,013. 5,570.
VI. Geo. R. McKee, Geo. A. Caldwell, 5,774. 4,289.
VI. Geo. Adams, John P. Martin, 6,079. 2,909.

VI. Geo. R. Mons. Sept. State of the Control of the X. A. Trumbo, Richard French, 5384 X. John P. Gaines, John W. Tibbatts, 6,862 "Members of the last Congress. Total., 61,255 51,988 Tom. Marshall is straining every nerve to carry the Lexington District, which he canvasses as Bank and Tariff man, but a terrible enemy of Aboli ion, with a most Democratic horror of any approach

to equality between Blacks and Whites. We should not wonder if the excitement and agitation among slaveholders created by Cassius M. Clay's pape should give Tom some votes. The defeat of Mr Davis, were such a result possible, would be a sad event for the country, but the election of Marshall would be a worse calamity to Polk than the loss of half a dozen Districts. He is a formidable man-to-French and Tibbatts are strong men and able elec-

tioneerers great Tariff men withal. We consider them hard to beat, though Col. Gaines is represented as a match for Tibbatts on the stump. Stone wil make a good fight in his District, though we hope an unsuccessful one.

Hon. John Pork died at his residence i Washington Co. Ky, on the 19th inst. He had for many years been a prominent actor in the Politics of the West had been several times in Congress and once enjoyed the honor of being beaten be Henry Clay, in a canvass wherein, being aided by the sudden and vehement popular dissatisfaction excited by the passage of the famous Compensation bill, Mr Pope gave the great Kentuckian as much as he could to to beat him. Mr. Pope was a man of decide talent, intelligent, eloquent, adroit and indefatigable in a canvass, ever maintaining a strong personal popu larity by his open-handed kindness to the poor and needy, but he was kept down by an instability of principle and an incapacity of adherence to any Po tical association. Originally, we believe, by con viction a Federalist of the school of Hamilton, he has belonged to nearly every party that has divided Kentucky, contributed efficiently to the election of Gen. Jackson, and was by him made Territoria Governor of Arkansas; was an ardent Whig in the contest of 1840 and in '41 was elected to the 27th Congress, where he gave an ardent support to the Whig measures of the day. Toward the close of his term, he was detected in an intrigue to elec-Col. Johnson to the U.S. Senate and bring him out as a candidate for President-not that he ha hanged any of his opinions, but he had been some ime on one side and longed for a change; beside he had an old personal grudge against Mr. Clay.-This affair caused him to be dropped by the Whige. but he avenged himself by running stump and draw ing off Whig votes enough to elect Stone, the Loco andidate. Since then, he has lived in retiremen We believe he was about sixty years of age who of Texas, whereby two or three individuals have be be died. He had lost an arm years ago-in what way, we have forgotten.

-This meagre sketch is made up from our news paper readings, and may not be entirely accurate propriate an area greater than that of Kennucky or We shall gladly correct any errors. We hope an authentic biography of Gov. Pope will be given to

When the people shall awake to the ensemities of paper money banks, they will not continue to exchange real values, houses, lands, goods and merchandise, to a few beggarly paper rags daubed with lamphlack."

And what else is paper money r [Wash, U. S. Journs].

Will our cotemporaries on whom the mantle of Why should it do so? We have ever contended. John Jones has fallen, with a double pertion of his spirit, be good enough to inform us explicitly whe ther they would or wouldn't like to 'exchange' a few thousand copies of their United States Journa bery of future generations-that though the Lands | for "a few beggarly rags daubed with lampblack, marked five, ten, or twenty dollars, and signed I to our descendants, as Mr. Clay's plan contemplates. C. W. Lawrence, Preserved Fish, John P. Va. We maintained this doctrine generally, and with no Ness, John W. Brockenborough, Moses Y. Beach We repeat what the and the like eminent champions of 'Democracy' Express has quoted, and add that the plan of giving Do they consider the issues of the U. S. Journal "real values" or not ! If they do so, and conte was done with England by William the Conqueror | that Mr. Lawrence's, Gen. Van Ness's, &c. are not to his Barons and around Albany by the Dutch we apprehend that they will find themselves in

TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

First Page.—No. I. of Griswold's Letters on the In-tellectual History, Condition and Prospects of the Counought to be provided against in future. But we try; Letter from Stockbridge; The Celebration at Union

Matters; Marine Journal; List of Letters.

IF Rev. J. G. FEE proposes a Convention in Kentucky to take measures to bring about by peaceable and constitutional means the emancipation of that State | probably be in operation in two months. The arrangefrom Slavery, and Cassius M. Clay suggests that it be held on the 4th of July, 1846. "In the mean time," says Mr. Clay, "we advise the publication of a paper in Louis-ville, to be owned and conducted exclusively by nonsiaveholding and laboring men."

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for July open which never fails to give an overwhelming Whig
majority—ten to one at least—and has often saved a

Pushkin the Russian Poet, another from the Optum Whig Congressman and County ticket. And there | Ester, and a conclusion of the critique on Dryden. The ' House Hunting in Wales;' and 'The Daughter's Trial. thrifty industry, earning what they need and receiv. The Torquate Tasso of Goëthe is briefly analyzed. Black, ing what they carn, surrounded by the means of wood is still the most substantial of the British Monthlies.

IF "THE good TRIBUNE," is the endorsement and they will mainly be Whigs, as naturally as on our copy of the Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot of the 25th water runs down hill. They don't vote this way or inst. We have often felt an inclination to say a good that to spite their employers or revenge themselves | word in behalf of the Patriot, as a well conducted counon mankind, they are misled by no class interest or try journal, and, so far as we have observed, really neujealousy, and simply vote as they judge most con- tral in politics; but our modesty now compels us to be

> pelled from following their convictions a new daily paper that is seen to make its appearance at mice and foolish abuse of such journals Jersey City. Reynolds and Pratt are to be the publishers, and they pledge themselves to keep the paper free from partizan influences. We hope the enterprise may dizzy and sickening hight along the stony pimples on

succeed. NEW MEXICO.—The Independence Expositor has a letter from Taos, New Mexico, of May 10th. The

a letter from Taos. New Mexico, of May 10th. The writer says.

"Since I last wrote to you, Martinez, the late Governor sent by Santa Aña to plunder New Mexico, has been removed from office by the new Central Administration, and has departed with one hundred thousand dollars in his pockets, the proceeds of a single year of extortion. Jose Charves, a citizen at New Mexico, a clever and plausible man, is his successor. Charves is himself a friend of Annexation to the United States, and such is now the general feeling amongst the wealthy and influential citizens, as has heretofore been the case with the general population.

tion.

The writer says that the cattle trade has been entirely destroyed by the Indians, that a few "Intelligent Americans" would soon rouse the inhabitants, and that the gold digging this season in the neighborhood of Santa Fé has yielded 120,000 of grains, some lumps of pure metal having equalled \$500 in value."

Gov. Seward leaves town this morning for bome. He was called upon yesterday by many of our citizens, anxious to pay their respects to a distinguished follow-citizen and statesman. Gov. S. spent last evening with a few friends at the hospitable residence of Hon. A. S. Porter, in Spring Wells.

[Detroit Adv.]

Hezekiah Willard, Collector of the Port of Providence, and the networks.

rovidence, and the netorious Daniel Parmenter, have ommenced suits against the officers of the law for false mprisonment during the Dorr excitement in Rhode sland. Each lays his dismages at \$10,000 Prof. BROSSON, the Elocutionist, was knocked

wa on the night of the 11th inst. in the Market House Nashville, Tenn., and robbed of between two and ree thousand dollars. Dr. EDWARDS, Agent for the Sabbath Union, lecturing on the Observance of the Sabbath in Rhode

Mr. C. EDWARDS LESTER'S trunk, the loss of which with its papers, valuable to the owner, has been bready mentioned, has been recovered. [Alb. Argus.]

Prof. Whiting, of the University at Ann Arger, 2'fichigan, died a few days since, greatly beloved.

The Shower yesterday was brief but glorious -only dashing by in a bright gleam to show how grateul and refreshing a real shower would be. We waited n devout expectation all the evening and night to see if he main body of the cloud-army would not thunder up and complete the victory over the gasping drouth so galently begun-but the scattered squadrons would not oncentrate for the onset; and, after heaping themselves into magnificent banks of gold extending and deepening up the purple sky till the eye shrunk from the picture o'erladen and dizzy with magnificence—the georgeous panorama melted idly away and faded into the 'sober

very' of evening.

— The country is suffering more than it has yet done his season for want of rain; and the two important and valuable crops of Corn and Posatoes have been al-

There was an ugly squall down the Bay ready greatly damaged. resterday afternoon about 6 o'clock, while the Henry Clay packet was just at the Southwest Spit, coming in. She dropped anchor, and the chain not being fastened, the whole length of it immediately ran out, and anchor and chain now lie at the bottom. The ship came near going ashore, and was only brought off after eing up the muddy water. Our News-boat, which was lying alongside, was almost knocked into the middle of ext week, but saved herself. A little sail-boat contain ing three youngsters, was upset in the squall, but it was car the shore, and they all managed to scrumb le or safely. The breeze soon set in steadily, and at midnight it was blowing strong from the North-west The oble Southern wind of Saturday afternoon, in which we had the honor of cooling our temples at Coney Is-1 and, long before it reached the City-brought up a grand fleet of vessels of every description. The Lowe and Upper Bays yesterday morning presented one most magnificent sea-spectacles of which it is cossible to conceive-the charm of every thing being inescribably, enhanced by the fresh, buoyant motion, the graceful life, that pervaded the scene. Among the vessels arrived are two ships from Havre, loaded with Ger man Emigrants, and two or three from London and Liv erpool with Irish. Altogether there must have been

800 strangers arrived in our Port yesterday. LO JAMES LENNOX, Esq., has just made a dona on of One Thousand Dollars to the Widow and Orphan Fund of the Fire Department, which noble gift the Trea

surer acknowledges in our columns. ET We yesterday saw a letter from TEMPLETON he great English Tenor, stating that he is now giving a eries of farewell concerts in Great Britain, and will sai or New-York on the 19th August. We may therefore ok for him here early in September. He has declined all theatrical offers, and his magnificent performances will only be heard in concerts. He will create a greater sensation here than any male singer who has ever

Rev. Mr. Thompson of the Tabernacle Church preached a discourse last evening on the sub-ect of the late Fire, in which he viewed that calamity as indgement sent by God, as a rebuke for the sins of the Many of the sentiments which he uttered would meet with very general concurrence, but others would only command the assent of those whose thesio cical sentiments are the same as the preacher's. Thompson is a forcible writer and a good speaker,

For The Tribune.

A Card—The undersigned deems it proper to state, after what has appeared in The Tribune of this inorning that he received the report or rumor alluded to from Gen. Edward J. Mallett of 71 Pinest.

CHARLES E. NESMITH.

New York, July 26, 1841. 1 A beautiful illustration of the present system of bailing criminals and imprisoning witnesses has ocurred at the Tombs within a day or two A girl named Clarises Jones came to the Police-Office and made affidavit that a man calling himself John Jones had induced her to take a sail with him to New-Jersey, where he at tempted violence, which she successfully resisted. The man was arrested and the girl put into a cell because she could not give ball for her appearance to testify. On Saturday Jones, (who turned out to be Pete Duffy, a noorious character.) was taken before the Recorder on writ of habeas corpus and bailed. He is now at large while the poor giri-who we think must be honest, or she would have found means to be liberty ere now-is still locked up in a cell, for the purpose of testifying against a villain who, on trial-day, will perhaps be in Texas (we beg pardon of sister Texas, we mean Califor a) and his bail will turn out a wisp of straw. No will any one tell us why this girl's testimony could not be taken in writing properly traversed and authenticated. What kind of justice is this and herself set at liberty ! that lets the scoundrel go free and keeps his victim n inil ?

CONEY ISLAND .- This healthiest and breeziest place in the world is now provided with a large and cautiful Tent, admirably protecting from the weather and abundantly supplying those within, while a substantial plank causeway leads from its entrance-curtain over the now-like sand down to the water, where a safe and conenient landing has been erected. The two neat and agile crafts, the Ware and Iolas, make regular trips beween the Island and the City; and the politeness and asspitality of Mr. Reed offer every possible inducement The sea bathing at Coney Island and the delicious purity and freshness of the ocean-breeze have been cele visitors have been provided for on so liberal a sc presume this will become one of the most througed resorts n the vicinity of the City.

se some means for increasing their wages, which are new widely represented as altogether out of proportion to the danger, arduousness and amount of their labors.-Will some one acquainted with the facts, furnish us a brief synopsis of them !

"The contract for building the Magnetic Tele-traph from Rochester to Lockport and Buffalo has been taken by Messrs. Livingston & Wells, who have already made a contract for the Wire; and the Telegraph will ent for the lines from New-York to Buffalo via Springeld, from New-York to Boston and from New-York to Philadelphia, are now completed.

We frequently hear of 'irreparable' losses; ont the loss which comes nearer the true meaning of this phrase than that of any mere inanimate thing we know of is reported in the Morning News of Saturday The plates of the magnificent and gigantic work of Au-dubon on Ornithology were in the Fire and are destroyed. There was no insurance, and the mere pecuniary loss (\$15,000) is very severe to the truly great and noble old man to whose life of toil and self-martyrdom we are indebted for such splendid results. The only edition of his costly work was a very limited one, and the extant opies will grow precious as the gold and emeralds and rables and sapphires and glittering gems whose light is scattered over the wings of those graceful creatures his

idolizing peacil has immortalized.

Here, now, is an opportunity for wealth and liberality to make an offering to Genius and Worth at once grace-ful and grateful. We hope a hint is all that is required.

Trinity Church spire is at last free of the caffolding, and its beautiful proportions now sharply ut the blue sky. When all but a circle of single planks had been removed, on Saturday afternoon, a rush and foolish human being, looking about as large as a tree-toad, he face of the spire. Thousands of people were in the streets to witness the idiotic performance.

The A genteelly dressed man, who, we under-tand is a physician from Cincinnat, fell in Broadway, ear John-street, in an apoptectic fit. He was boarding the Franklin House. Others Leonard applied tempe-ary restoratives, and conveyed him to the Franklin, where, after copious bleeding, he slightly recovered, but a still in a dangerous situation. [Commercial.] If they will bleed the poor gentlemen once more.

retty 'copiously,' and apply a few more 'restoratives,' we presume the 'danger' will be over. Montague Place, in Brooklyn, containing 30 lots, has been bought by a company of gentlemen com this City, who offer to convert these beautiful and admirably-planted grounds into a Public Park, on fair terms. We hope the citizens of Brooklyn will follow the earnest advice of their Editors, and move promptly and efficiently in this business. With an adequate public common every foot of ground and every breath of air in Brooklyn would increase a hundred per cent, in value.— The property in question extends from Court-street on both sides of Montague Place to Pierpont and Remsen-streets, to the water. It sold for \$300,000, and a Ferry to be established between this point and Wall-st.

Damaged Goods' are for sale in every variety and in immense quantities at the retail shops. They go at all prices-generally, however, at quite as much as they are worth. It is supposed that at least five times as many Goods, 'damaged at the late Fire,' are now for sale in this City as were actually lost. Purchasers must ook sharp at these singed goods, or they will get their

gave the barber a pretty severe but not dangerous gash

We are informed that the Account Books, hecks, and other manuscripts belonging to Crocker & Warren have been recovered, having suffered no farther injury from the fire than the total erasure of all entries made in black ink, while those made in black were uni-formly legible. If this is true it is a fact which should

Why is the steamer Charter Oak, egular Bengor and Portland packet) coming from Banor, like the Waverley Novels ! Because it is from the Penobscot. (This should have been first printed in the Boston Post.) A WINDFALL - A young man named Ashwick,

ely in the employ of the American Museum as bill distributor, received intelligence from England on Thursrelative, recently deceased there, has beeathed to him the snug little fortune of \$30,000.

d held to ball for an assault in forcibly arresting a matter of some importance.

It appears from the old Watch, who was found with a club.

It appears from the statements of the Journal that Mr. ember of the old Watch, who was found with a club n his hand. We shall have to read Dogberry's charge them, if they don't study the 'regulations' a little TF Messrs. Reynolds & Platt have issued a

prospectus for publishing a daily paper called the Morning Scatinal in Jersey City. Our wishes are more favorble to them than our hopes. Capt. HUTTLESTON, the popular Commander

the Ashburton packet-ship, has been obliged on acount of ill-health to retire from the service. Howland, formerly of the ship Horano, takes his place, ost \$100,000 by the late Fire-about one sixth of a year's

Miss Julia Wilson and Mrs. Catherine Kelly ad a street-fight in Broadway on Friday night, which suited in bloody noses, torn caps, Tombs, &c

The Annual Report of the Croton Acqueduct oard (somebody has walked off with our copy,) shows hat the receipts of the year ending 38th April last encounted to \$118.582 74, and the expenditures were \$73,411 78; this includes the expense of laying three miles pipe, principally six inches in diameter. The receipts for Water from the 1st of May to the 21st. June of the present year amounted to \$106,964 04—during the same period last year the amount received was only \$70,234 15, showing an increase of \$17,696 29. The whole income for the year ending in April next, it is ex-pected, will be \$160,000, being \$41,417 26 over receipts

17 Peytona has challenged Fashion to run over Union Course on the first Monday in October, for

IF A. Cernet, a Frenchman of Brooklyn, and a Mr. Clark of __ Fulion-street, New-York, had a fist and pistol fig! __ a Brooklyn on Friday evening, in Concordon affair is to be 'investigated' to-day.

The monster ship Great Britain left England or New-York, on Saturday. We may expect her growl-SEIZURE OF GUNPOWDER.—We take the follow ing rather startling developments from the Sunday Mor-

A seizure of gunpowder was made this morn emounting to some seven or eight thousand pounds, was found in a boat at one of the piers on the East Rive and the mon with it were taken into custody. The boo found on the boatman named Buggy, prove that he wo as his business to deliver gunpowder to the stores ous merchants, and on board ships. The book also hisbes the fact that the kegs of powder were often accd in hogshrads, and delivered by the agents of the empany, without being marked 'powder,' by appearing mply as merchandise. On the order-book, the follow-

Wisner & Wisner & Lord Control of the powder, and not having the opportunity to ship the powder, the following unsigned receipt was found upon Buggy - Rec'd, New York, July 26, 1845, On board the brig Madison, Two Boxes of Merchandise, in good order, marked to the property of the prope

A variety of the most respectable houses appear to ave been in the habit of thus shipping gunpowder, and azarding the lives and property of the passengers, de-auding the Insurance Companies.

FIRES.-The Chemical Works of Mr. Bowing Thirty-second-street, Tenth avenue, were discovered Saturday morning to be on fire. The Herald says: as Saturday morning to be on fire. The literald says:

The building hal a quantity of phosphorus and other
combostibles of a like assure for the manufacture of
interhes in it, which in a short time enveloped the whole
range in flames. There was also a quantity of ressels,
worth about \$2 each, destroyed, together with all the
insterials belonging to the establishment. Fortunately
no other buildings were attached to the premises, or
they would have most assuredly been destroyed. The
cas sustained by Mr. Rowing will be about \$1000; and
hat of his foreman, who had some articles in the buildassure \$200. We analyze that the continuation. ng, about \$250. We understand the premises were not

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning a destructive fire roke out in the Iron Foundry of Mr. Savory, Harsimus, ersey City, which burned with such rapidity that be-rie the engines could arrive the whole building, together iths stable and dwelling house, were in flames. The a large stock of patterns and tools, which stronged. The stable had some valuable horse

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To the Editor of the Allian:

As it may be interesting to you to have a brief shetch of the state of public affairs in the Oregon Territory. I subjoin an outline of intelligence received from thence.

Her Majesty's Sloop of War 'Modeste' visited the Columbia River in the month of July last, where she remained three weeks, and afterwards called at the Forts Victoria, and Simpson, on the North West coast. There was a large influx of immigrants from the United States last year, about 1500 persons having arrived in Oregon from St. Louis and the Sandwick Islands, some of whom, however, were so much disappointed in the country that they immeditely left it for California, while others returned across the Rocky Mountains.

Notwithstanding the generally lawless character of the emigrants, there has been no serious extended outbreak among them, which is principally attributable to the circumstance of the Provisional Government having followed up the regulations of the Hudson's Bay Company in restrictions on the importation and distillation of spirituous liquors, but it is much feared that these wholesome restrictions cannot be long enforced, naturally giving rise to much apprehension on the part of the more respectable and well conducted portion of the community. A very bad feeling exists between the settlers and the Indians, and some of the latter have been shot for trivial offences. This prejudice extends also to the half cast population, and it was lately discovered that some 30 or 40 persons had entered into a conspiracy to destroy all the half breeds and foreigners, and they were alone prevented from prosecuting their enterprise by the smallness of tors want to sell any ! and foreigners, and they were alone prevented from prosecuting their enterprise by the smallness of

their party.

The Provisional Government is estensibly established only until the Boundary Question is settled,
and the United States establish their jurisdiction
over the country; but there is a large party of the
settlers who are disposed, to declare themselves independent as they feel that they are too far removed
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their party.

Our Minister to Brazil.

The Boston Journal of Saturday makes some rerelations respecting the official conduct of HENRY A. Wise, our Minister at Brazil, which, though not at all surprising in view of the well known character of that functionary, are nevertheless not very much to the credit of the U.S. Government -His appointment, though most unwise, (we are altogether too serious in this statement to harbor the thought of a pun,) was regarded with general tolera tion if it did not meet with universal concurrence. from the conviction that he would do less mischief abroad than at home, and that, on the whole, his absence at least would be 'for his country's good.' Mr. Wise, during his Congressional career, had exhibited so much evidence on many occasions of violence of temper and an overbearing, dictatorial disposition, that his appointment under any other administration than that of John Tyler would have excited profound astonishment egatee goes out in the Great Western to receive his. The public have very naturally, supposed that Mr. Polk would give him leave to retire, but as there seems to be Two of our New Police have been arrested no prospect of this at present, his official conduct is a

Wise has assumed an overbearing attitude toward Mr. Gordon, our Consul at Rio-a man greatly his superior in every thing except official rank-and that he has even ventured so far as to assume the office of Dictator to that gentleman. The judicious and persevering efforts of Mr Gordon to throw every obstacle in the way of the Slave Trade were in danger of being entirely frustrated by the impetuosity and recklessness of the Minister. His course, says the Journal, in regard to the Porpoise was exceedingly rash and indiscreet-and his cavalier treatment of the Portugese government, is well known, To It is said that the Estate of John Jacob Astor at \$100,000 by the late Fire about one with of a years. deed he sought to assume all the merit of the investigation, and if we are correctly informed, forbade the Corsul to send despatches to the department of State, claiming the right to be, himself, the medium of all consular intercourse with the government! This arrogant as sumption of the Minister was treated, of course, with the contempt it deserved.
In another instance the conduct of Mr. Wise was still

more extraordinary, and furnished occasion for much talk among the Americans at Rio, who united in condemning it as exceedingly overbearing, undignified and ungentlemanly. It seems that Mr. Gordon, in the exercise of his official authority, after full inquiry, discharged an American seaman at Rio for disobedient and mutinous behavior. The conduct of this seaman toward the Consul was of the most insolent character, and such as fully were very admirable and admirably delivered. I was to confirm the statement of the captain and mate of the vessel in relation to his character. This seaman complained to Mr. Wise, and that gentleman, with his characteristic impetuosity and folly, immediately enlisted in his service, and became his agent in bullying the Consul. He even had the impudence to enter the consulate, and there, without permission of Mr. Gordon, to enter upon what he called an examination of the case. A man of what he called an examination of the case. A man of thought, to the previous ones, were we less dignity and self-possession would have shown him Messrs, Adams, Parsons, Clark and Rath! the door, but Mr. Gordon remained a silent spectator. while the witnesses whom Mr. Wise examined were permitted to indulge in the lowest personal abuse in the presence of the cierks, shipmasters, and all others having usiness at the consulate.

At the conclusion of the trial, which occupied three hours in the middle of the day, Mr. Wise announced with becoming gravity that the Consul was justified in discharging the seaman! He then endeavored, but in cain, to induce the sailor to prefer a complaint against Mr. Gordon to the Department of State at Washington.

years, amounting to nearly Therty.

I was lappy to learn that Prof. Mandeville will probably remain a bis place, instead of accepting the urgent invitation be has received from the 1st Presbyterian Church at Utica. The friends of Hamilton College need not therefore fear that his laborious and useful services will be lost to the institution or his daties assued by any man of common-rate qualifications. It is understood in Rio, says the Journal, that the Consul has sent to the Department of State a statement of the whole transaction. All the advices from Rio join in giving Mr. Gordon great praise, for the ability and fideirandum appeared:
Wisner & Gale. By brig Madison. ity with which he has executed his various and responsible duties

Texas Lands.

The "Trustees of the Texan Emigration and Land Company" advertise for settlers on their tract, and offer to give each family three hundred and twenty acres, and each single man one hundred and sixty acres, on the payment of \$16 for surveys.

and sixty acres, on the payment of \$16 for surveys, &c., on the former, and \$8 on the latter. They say:
"Our grant his between the 32d and 38th degrees of north latted, in the counties of Fannin, Nacopooches, Milliam and Robertson, between the Brases and Red Rivers, comprising the celebrated Cross Timbers, and the upon and recognised, between the Brases and Red Rivers, tempersing the celebrated Cross Timbers, and the up et Trimb River, and its numerous tributaries, ransing 61 miles on Red River, thence south 100 miles thence cost of miles, thence north 100 miles to the beginning on Red large, thence north 100 miles to the beginning on Red large. Genilemen of the highest standing and intelligence, who have visited our grant, are willing to testife and absorbance of the secondary of monographs and such treated was commend. The develop flow and such control of the secondary of the secondar

Here is one little patch of the wild lands of Texas, 164 miles long by a uniform width of 100-containing 16,400 square miles of fertile land—nearly equal to the area of Vermont and New-Hampshire united. and represented to contain more rich, arable land than all New-England-which is to be given away for a year to come, after which it is expected to be so well settled that the claimants can realize colossal fortunes from the sale of the residue. This is but one grant, mind you; Texas is covered with such. What folly or knavery, then, to pretend that our Government must assume the Public Debt and take the Public Lands of Texas in order to keep up the price of wild lands-for this is in substance the pretext. Who dees not see that the Government can never sell any for \$1 25 an acre while the specula-

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT—Official.

ANOS S. RATHEEN, as deputy postmaster at Auburn,
New York in the place of W. C. Beardsley, removed.

WILLIAM W. TEALL, as deputy postmaster at Syracuse. New York in the place of H. Raynor, removed.

ROBERT COCHEAN, as deputy postmaster at Eric, Pennsyivania, in the place of Andrew Scott, removed.

CYRUS BARTON, as marshal of the United States for
the district of New-Hampshire, in the place of Israel W.

Kelley, whose commission has expired.

HENDY REFUER, of Georgetown, and ROBERT H.

CLEMENTS, of Washington, to be justices of the peace
in the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT-Official.

B. P. Poore, Esq. late Attaché of the American Legation, has been appeinted by the Governor of Massachusetts to discharge that portion of duty which appertains to France, comprised in a resolution recently passed by the General Court of that Commonwealth, authorising the Governor "to take such measures as he may deem expedient to procure the originals, if practicable, if not, copies of such documents in the public offices of Great Britain and France, as, in his judgment, may serve to complete the records, or illustrate the colonial or other history of Massachusetts." [Galignani's Messachusetts."

Hamilton College. Correspondence of The Tribune, CLINTON, July 23, 1845. The thirty-first Annual Commencement of this In-

itution was held here to day. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred ipon twenty-eight members of the graduating class.

was delivered on Sunday morning by Rev. Joun C

Prize Declamations, by members of the three lower

elivered by Hon Panto GRIDLEY of Utics. His subjec-

Profession. To those who are familiar with Judge Grid-

ley's character, it need not be said that the theme was

From another Correspondent.

I have had the pleasure of attending to-day the inter-

esting exercises of Commencement at Hamilton College.
The attendance was very large. The Graduating Class

order of their exercises. Some of the orations

Case of Kidnapping.

Case of Ridmapping.

Correspondence of the Boston Atlas.

Elkrox, Cecil Co, Md. July 19, 1845.

An incident of recent occurrence in this neighborhood has just come to my knowledge. I hasten to relate it to you, as a fur instance of the scenes and transactions which the Annexation of Texas, and the consequences to treason of the case.

Slavery, that makes him stagger, rect, and treimle here, even in old Maryland.

You may think it a triffing matter. Not so do I. Even if these men escape conviction, for want of direct proof of their intention, a demonstration has been given of an awakening among the people that must have its good effects. Nor will the matter stop here. The penal code of Delaware, which allows a sale into temporary slavery, is destined to be soon amended; and the ball of liberty, once put into motion, will not, I trust, be stayed. The advocates of slavery have violated all the provisions of the Constitution, to force in Texas. Let them not complain if its opponents no longer feel bound by that instrument, to participate in the sin of slavery.

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being in his opinion sufficient evidence against them to

require that they should be held to ball to appear

Loun, D. D. of Buffalo.

fitly chosen and ably handled.

A horrid murder was committed on Friday night, in one of the most wretched and infamous sinks of poverty and crime which exist in the Cuy or County of Frilladelphia. John Wesley Halbert, the son of respectable parents, and who, a few years since, was an intelligent and worthly member of society, was murdered by a worthless character named Jacob Shaw. Shaw was committed to answer. Benjamin F. Adams, Vernon: Francis F. Atwell, Pharshia: James Bailey, Unica; Anson Bailard, Waterlown; Morris R. Barteau, Snequelannah; Henry D. Barns, ir. Trumansburg: Samuel Bush, Sangerfield; Everett Case, Vernon: John T. Clark, Ira; Lew's H. Crane, Chinon; George W. Cowies, Hannibal: John H. Daniels, Caynga Bradge: James Douglas, Frankim Barnabas B. Ediraldy, Salarot, T. Baich Ethou, Romulus: Summer S. Ely, Clarketties, Leonard W. Ferris, Whilehall (Channey L. Hatch, Eaton Crisado C. Kirthad, Vernon: T. Smart Parsons, Waterloo, Checker S. Percival, Vernon Centre: Charles T. Porter, Austria, Chine S. Percival, Vernon Centre: Charles T. Porter, Austria, Chine Falls; Armon O. Williams, Westmoreland; Joseph B. Wood, Knowtile. The packet ship Susquehanna arrived this mornis from Liverpool, with a large number of emigrants. The steamboat Ohio took down to Cape May or

The degree of Msster of Arts was conferred upon the following gentlemen in course, viz: William H. Alexanders, Erwin W. Allen, Charles D. Beers, Edwin S. outrick, William R. Downs, Norton A. Halbert, Eurotas Hastings, Joseph O. Metcalf, William V. Moss, John I. Snow, Robert F. Trowbridge; also, upon Rev. Anfrew Hull, of the class of 1836, and Rev. Addison Muzzy.

ory Notes are down to 20, and Pennsylvania Fives are p to 73g. Wilmington Railroad shares fell off, and sold

We had a delightful rain last evening, which connamed the greater part of the night, much to the joy of the farmers. The weather to day, however, is quite warm, the heat of the sun being at times intense.

of the class of 1839.

The honorary degree of M. A. was conferred on isaac H. Hull, Dudley Phelps and Hon, Timothy Jenkins, mom. ber elect of the coming Congress. Roy. Duncan Kennedy, of Albany, and Rev. Joel W. Bacon, President of Co. lumbia College, Washington, D. C. received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The degree of Doctor of Laws was given to John H. Lathrop, President of the University of Missouri, and Hon. Jabez D. Hammond, of Cherry The Address before the Society of Christian Research classes, were heard on Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening the Oration before the Literary Societies was

the Police, and Mr. C. was held to ball to appear at the Courar of Continon Plants, — Decisions. — Catherine Lyons, and others, are re-ested of Moses Lyon, decorated, vs. Moses Marshall—Action was brought to recover the amount of a note, the defence to which was that Mr. Marshall had obtained a discharge from his debts by a decree in bankruptey. To this the plantiff urged frond in obtaining the discharge, but did not set forth the particular fraud, as required by the set. On the trial bacharged from the fact of crastres or siterations having appeared on the schedule, and also a want of notice. The Jury, on the trial, found a verifict for plaintiff of \$244.76 cents, being the amount, and motion is made to set the verifict aside. The Court, in its decision, save an opinion at length, and esincluded as follows.——Unless we are disposed to nollify catirely the bankrupt set, or what was done under it when it existed the defence in the case was established in law and in fact. The Jury in the case was established in law and in fact. The Jury in the case was established in law and in fact. was. The Importance of Enthusiasm in the Pursuit of a particularly pleased with the appearance of a youthful looking son of Hon. John Porter of Auburn. His was on the whole the irrost effective pace on the stage, ow-nes to the clearness and simplicity of its style, and the

rry to plainful to me and the continued of the franch, with liberty in defendant, if such notice of the of the following the out the epileation?

Alex, H. Walle vs. Sephen B. Peet.—Action was brought as a check for \$200 which plaintuit held and gave to Mr. and the following the fol

· Court does not consider the proof sufficiently strong but effect, and as an arrangement is spoken of, appli-

AWFULLY THRILLING SITUATION .- NARROW AWFULLY THRILLING SITUATION.—NARROWSCAPE OF ABOUT 100 PERSONS.—We do not rememer to have heard for a long time the particulars of a
more exciting and thrilling escape from death, by one
madred persons, than occurred on Monday night last.
Ve have mentioned the severe storm of rain, lightning
not thunder, which occurred on that night. The steamer
couls McLane, one of the passenger packets running to
trownsville, had left the city that evening on her way
p, with overeighty passengers, besides the crew and
there and had got within a short distance of Williamsort, when a hurricane struck her broadside, in the midle of the river. Catching the boat with a tremendous
cree, it instantly keeled her over, but providentially athat place the water was shallow, and instead of expitca wholly, the weight of the boat came down on the
triboard guard, which struck the bottom and prevented
form careening over entirely. Let any one imagine ing wholly, the weight of the boat came down on he is arrowed gard, which struck the boatsm and prevented her from careening over entirely. Let any one imagine the horror of the scene; the lightning was flashing on every side, the rain pouring down, and the boat laying on her side, part of her forward cabin nearly destroyed, one chimney overboard, the other on the roof, the craw of passengers who had jumped from their berths huried to one side of the cabin in a mass, the amashing of every decanter, tumbler, plate, cup, &c. in the bar and pantry, the crash of the stoves in the cabin and cook house against the sides, the whizzing of the stream and revolution of the engines, the shrill shricks and cries of the women and children, the hoarse calls of the men, the shouts and orders of the officers, all rising together as if in contest with the wild tempest as it rushed by, the ingluting as it glared and the rain as it fell, and we may form some conception of the switness of the occurrence. It is frightful to think of it.

The hoat soon righted, and the officers were enabled to get her to Brownsville. The captain, E. Bennet, was in the Pilot House at the time, and acted with heroid promptness. One of the engineers, we are informed, fled from its post, but the other stood firm and by great exertion stopped the engine he was at, and then managed to get but the other and stop it size.

None of the passengers were very much injured, though much injured, it is thought several weeks will be required to repair her.

[Fittsburgh Gazette, 24th.

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The Durio de la Marina of the 16th inst. states that dates from Buenos Ayres to the 11th April received at Havana on the 15th inst. It is stated that official accounts from General Urquiza announce the defeat of Rivera, the latter having suffered a

the defeat of Rivera, the latter having saffered a loss of one thousand men and 500 prisoners. This loss is considered very great, when it is considered that both armies consisted of only seven thousand tive hundred men. In consequence of this victory treat rejoicing took place at Buenos Ayres, part of the population, headed by the chief of the police and accompanied by music, went to congratulate President Rosas at his country seat.

The following is an extract of a letter and Prices Current received by the above arrival:

Havana, July 17.—The Rice per F. A. Brown sold at 11 rs. and 650 large from Maranham at 91 rs. The demand for Sugar is more active in consequence of the lavorable news received from Europe per steamer of the lit. Molasses 31 rs. Exchange on London 154 a 151 on New-York and Boston 4 a 41 prem.

[Charleston Courier, 24th.]

donday.

Two hundred and thirty horses and mules sassed through Minden. La. a few days ago, on their way of Fort Jesup, for the use of the U.S. troops. Forty lew wagons are said to be at some point on the Red

aran purilla.—This Extract is putup in quart statics, as tones charger than any sold. It is warranted to be pierior article to any in the market. We have manner thincases of Physicians, Clery ymen, and State Officers a office, which conclusively prove the appetitor virtues is all and get a circular. For sale at 134 Fulton street, (5)

opened at No. 512 Broadway, between Pearl size, with a carefully selected assortment of Paints, Greater and Window Glass, Artists' and Coach Makers' ors, Varnishes, Brushes, &c. &c., and will be happy to a valide dieres in these articles on most favorable terms. Richard B. Foedick will himself exclusively attend to portion of business connected with House Painting in a 1744 ft.

The scalaritional Onto took flows to Cape May on Saturday 100 passengers, and the Portsmouth brought pages. There are now 2,100 persons at Cape Island.
Ald, Brazer yesterday held to bail, in \$2000, a clerk of a large mercantile house in Marketts, charged with making false entries and embezziling large sums of

PHILADELPHIA, July 27-P. M.

Little done in Stocks on Saturday. Texas Trea-

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

DOINGS IN OUR LAW COURTS SATURDAY.

poings in our law courts saturally.

In Charmers — Joseph H. Patter vs. Samed Colt — Mr. P. entered an action for assault and battery spainst Mr. C. charging him with making a violent and unprovoked assault upon bim. striking him several times in the face with his fist, blacking one of his eyes, knocking him down, Ac. Mr. Patten, who is a counseller at law, obtained, some time since, we understand, on behalf of the proprietors of the Astor House, a judgment against Mr. Cost for \$1200, for board. He recently filed a creditor's bill with a view to reach money paid to Mr. C. by the U.S. Government for his experiments in the sub-marine battery, and Mr. Colt was summoned to appear and an ever before the Master in Channery, Mr. C. called, it is said upon Mr. Patten, used violent lauguage, and committed the assault and battery complained of. The Judge ordered that he be held to bail in the sum of \$1500. Mr. Patten also complained, we understand, at the Police, and Mr. C. was held to ball to appear at the Sessions.

tion denied. In the matter of John H. Chadwick, who asks to be re-

od from imprisonment, where he is for non-payment tine. Application granted on payment of coats.

FROM HAVASA.-The schr. F. A. Brown, West rook, arrived at this port on Tuesday last, in 5 days

om Havana.

By this arrival we received files of papers to the 7th inst. inclusive, and a Price Current of the 12th. We find nothing later in these papers from Mexi-

TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS.—The ships Queen determs and Suvish, and the steemship Alabama, have seen chertered to convey the U.S. troops now in this sity to Corpus Cristi. We learn that they are to sail of Monday.

[N. O. Pic. 19th.

GROSS OUTRAGE.—We learn that Rev. Mr. McDowell, Editor of the Vineyard of this city, was, on Sanday evening last, most brutally assaulted and thrown upon the ground, while engaged in the delivery of a religious discourse in Woodbridge-street, near the Ferry House. His assailant is said to be an Irishman, who is engaged in daily labor at the Fort. We are informed that Mr. McDowell was at the time engaged in the announcement of the simple traths of the Gospel, and that his remarks had no reference whatever to the creeds or views of any particular sect, nor even to the subject of Temperance, upon which he at times enlarges with considerable strength and severity. [Detroit News.

ACCIDENT ON THE SOUND.—The steamboat mail arrived at 20 minutes to 12 this day (Friday). We learn that the steamboat Narragansent, Captain Manchester, was detained 34 hours in consequence of the Narragansent running into the schooner Henry R. Barnes, at o'clock, when off Lloyd's Neck, which cut the schooner down to the water's edge. The schooner was struck on the larboard bow, and all but her stern sunk in twenty five minutes. Took off Captain Wetmore, three men, three women and one child, and towed the schooner into Huntington Bay and anchored her with a kedge and left Captain W. and crew rowed ashere. The schooner was owned in New-Haven, 65 tons burden, entirely new, owned in New-Haven, 65 tons burden, entirely new, owned in New-Haven, 65 tons burden, entirely new, owner in true and the schooner showed no lights. Mr. Flagg, of the Express, says Captain Manchester deserves great credit for his coolness and energy, and did everything in his power under existing circumstances.